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Here and There

-Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

UNDERGROUND rumors are being spread in this city attacking the character of Carl Bailey, candidate for attorney general. You can do one of two things: Believe what you hear, although no one is willing to put it into print and make themselves responsible for it—or, you can take time to figure out where these rumors are coming from. Hal Norwood was attorney general

house-cleaning at the state capitol.

He alone of the old administration escaped defeat, jockeying his way through to re-election by the use of

'dummy" candidates which made his

Today Norwood is seeking to culti-vate in the minds of the voters the

the present Arkansas official family as any man in Little Rock, And therefore certain statehouse

about Arkansas on a character-assas-sination campaign against Carl Biley.

Run these rumors down to their

scurce in any town-Hope for instance—and you will understand,

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Norwood has nothing in common

with the present state administration.

His last three consecutive terms as

attorney general cover a six-year per-

barely rescued.

iod of history in which our state was

Norwcod set up a fee-reward sys-

20 to 25 per cent of all the tax money

Norwood paid Attorney Ben Shaver

that was "frozen" in closed banks.

agent in charge of the property.

but what the state could do for

private citizen Attorney General Nor-

provided:
In all cases where the attorney

general may hereafter appoint

special counsel under the provisions of this act, such counsel shall

receive a reaonable compensation

for his services, dependent on recovery, TO BE FIXED BY THE ATTORNEY GENERAL WHERE

COLLECTION IS MADE WITH-

OUT SULT

class" lawyer.

You can hire legal talent.

is a faithful public servant,

2 More Austrian

But you've got to be sure first that

the office-holder who does the hiring

Court-Marital to Be

Hanged

VIENNA, Austria.- (AP) -A court-

martial Tuesday sentenced two mem-

bers of the Nazi putsch against the

government of the late Chancellor

One sentence was pronounced at

Klagenfurt against Karl Kostelnig.

and the other at Vienna against Erns

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

Light-headed people ought to

Feicke, a regular army soldier

Dollfuss to be hanged.

class man.

are going unobtrusively

34 per cent vote sufficient.

U.S. Export Trade in the administration two years ago which caused Arkansas to demand a Increases; Japan Is Best Customer

June Continues Steady notion that he is as much a part of Advance Over Last Year's Figures

BUT THREE DECLINE

Our Business Drops With France, Italy and Germany

WASHINGTON -- (P)- Unusually large increases in cotton sales to the Far East and Russia were said by officials Monday to account for a major portion of the nation's export gain in June as compared with June 1933.

Trade by countries showed unusual increases in experts to Japan, Russia and China, and a substantial portion of the gain was cotton. Sales to Can-ada by the United States also increased sharply, and this was accounted for on a tentative basis by their approxi-

Steady Improvement As a whole, the statistics indicated a continuance of improvement in exports to most important countries, al-though this was not the case in sev-cral instances. The United States sold dividends without one dime's extra less to France this year in June than cost, because the State Banking Delast, and similarly Germany and Italy | partment was managing the property

mately even foreign exchange.

The decline in seles to Gérmany as compared with last year both in June and May was said to indicate Ger- do for itself. many's intensive efforts to reduce her unfavorable balance, and reluctance of foreign traders to negotiate in the face of Germany's exchange situation. American exports to Russia were more than seven times over the \$242,-000 of June last year, reaching \$1,-765,000. In May, the gain was approximately fou rtimes over last year.

Japan Largest Customer

Salse to Japan, totaling \$16,300,000, were more than double last year while in China the increase was from about \$4,000,000 to \$9,600,000. Japanese purchases also increased from May to June this year, as did our exports to be made WITHOUT SUIT-for under

Import figures apparently indicated a smoothing out of the upward trend which started so spectacularly last year. At that time economists were somewhat nonplussed to find that imports were gaining more than exports, although monetary depreciation is theoretically expected to result in much larger emport increases.

New, however, exports continue a steady and comparatively large increase while imports are leveling off.

Roosevelt Visits **Drouth-Hit Areas**

President Speaks to Citizens of the Northwest Country

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT to Washington .-- (AP)--In the blistering heat of the parched Northwest Monday, President Roose-velt tackled the drouth-a calamity assuming proportions which deeply concerned him and his aides . Traveling across northern Montana

with a late afternoon sttop to motor to the federal power and reclamation dam at Fort Peck, on the upper Missouri, Hr. fiposevelt saw and heard of the recults of the rain shortage. Federal officials boarding the spe-

cial train assured the president there is no danger of famine, but reported the drouth persistently is spreading its devastation. "We have to provide in the days to

come," Mr. Roosevelt told the throng surrounding his train at Havre, Mont. "for the elimination of the causes of not only drouth, but of the conditions that come from drouth.

"It is going to take a long time to do it, but, as I have said before, I think we are on our way and that you good people understand it and are supporting it. 26,010,600 Persons Affected

Lawrence Westbrook, assistant to Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, reported upon boarding the presidential special that the drouth no wextends to 24 states and affects about 26,000,000 persons. He believed more than the \$525,000,000 already allocated by the president and congress would be required to meet the prob-

The whole situation gave the presi-(Continued on Page Three)

Prison Comrades Held for Murder of Arkansas Man

Two Accused at Louisiana Pen of Killing Fred England

THROAT IS SLASHED

Fellow Convicts Angered Because Hre Prevented Prison Break

BATON ROUGE, La.-- (AP) -T w o Angola State Penal Farm convicts fuesday were charged with murdering Fred England, convict, in his cell Monday night. England's throat was cut after he

gave information about a planned rison break. England was a former Arkancias convict, being sent up in that state from Ouachita county.

Slain in Celi

BATON ROUGE, La.-(AP)--Penitentiary authorities late Monday reported the slaying of Fred England, 37, a convict of the state penal farm at Angola, apparently for having given information on plans for a prison break.

plunged close to bankruptcy and was R. L. Himes, penitentiary manager, said that England, who was serving a 10-year sentence for breaking and entem for his politically-allied lawyers which cost the State of Arkansas from tering from La Salle parish, was found with his throat slashed in his cell in Camp "G" after guards had heard him scream. An old case knife was found near

of Texarkana \$2,800 against a collecby. There were more than 200 other tion of \$14,000 tax money from the convicts in the cellhouse at the time, closed Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. of anyone of whom might have reached lope despite the fact that the state through the bars of his cell and cut already had an excellent liquidating him, Himes said, The prison manager said England

recently had given information to the penitentiary authorities regarding a planned break, and expressed opinion that the convict was killed out of resentment of prisoners who conspired o make the attempt for freedom. England, a native of Winnfield, La.

word would not allow the state to was received February 3, 1931. Penitentiary records showed he previously was a convict in the Arkansas pen-Under Section 2 of Act 157 of 1923 it itentiary.

Fred England was convicted in 1925 in Quachita Circuit Court of burglary and grand larceny and was sentenced to three years in prison. He escaped from the state farm near Tucker May 19, 1926, and was recaptured June 19, 1928. He was released t the expiration of his term. March Norwood has made a specialty of picking cases where collection could

Federal Reserve the law he alone fixed the fee when the case could be settled without suit. Norwood boasts that he is a "first-Chain Under Fire What the people of Arkansas need in the atterney general's office today isn't a first-class lawyer but a first-

Central Federal Bank of Issue May Replace It

Copyright Associated Press WASHINGTON.—Creation of a central bank of issue, which would take over function of the Federal Reserve System and lodge control of credit and currency directly with the gov-Rebels Will Die ernment, was said by officials Monday to be under consideration for presentation to the next congress.

Sentenced by Austrian The matter probably will be pre-sented to President Rossevelt upon his return to the capital The house banking committee last session was prepared to report a measure for a central menetary authority but the plan was dropped after a trip to the White House. Secretary Morgenthau opposed sim-

ilar measures last session, asking more time to determine Treasury policy with regard to a central bank. Curtailment of the Federal Reserve's authority long has been considered to protest against cost protection prices desirable by some administration elements but it was said presence on the calendar of other important financial operators, meeting in Nashville reand banking measures prevented any such legislation being enacted last

The proposed change is regarded as of particular importance because of a change in conditions. Townshend the prospect of continued heavy government berrowing for refunding and emergency expenditures. These will approximate \$10,009,000,000 in the current fiscal year.

Treasury officials agree they have had the entire co-operation of Federal Reserve and member banks. they no'n' out, however, that if emergency expenditures were found nuce tary ever a longer period than at first contemplated, the attitude of the Reserve banks toward government securities might be a deciding factor in maintenance of the nation's

Eroponents of a central governmentel banking authority, however, do not tare their stand on this possibili-"profit motive" of the Reserve banks. ownesrship of which is vested with the member institutions throughout

Bulletins

WASHINGTON —(P)— The appointment of 1,835 additional regular employes in the large postoffices over the country was an nounced Tuesday by Postmaster General Farley.

BRUSSELS, Belgium. - (AP) Archduke Otto, claimant to the Austrian throne, left his Belgium exile by automobile Tuesday. It was announced he was headed for Italy to join his mother, the Em press Zita, who has been there for three weeks. It was considered in informal circles that the trip was connected with matrimonial rather than political plans. Otto's name has been frequently linked with Princess Maria, youngest daughter of the Italian royal fam-

Big Crowd Hears County Candidates

Audience Packs Baptist Church Lawn Here Monday Night

Hempstead county candidates, entering the last lap of a spirited campaign, fired blasts at each other before crowd of over 1,000 persons here Monday night. The candidates spoke from the lawn

of First Baptist church. The overflowing crowd filled every available seat. Many stood in the streets and sat in parked automobiles. The speaking started at 8:30, soon after church services, and continued past mid-night. Wash Hutson intro-

duced the speakers and acted as master of ceremonies. Leading off the rally were candidates for sheriff, involving a five-cornered sprint for that office. The liquor question, loose law enforcement and qualifications for a peace officer were the main issues the five aspir-

ants discussed.

Next on the list were candidates or tax assessor, including several. Unaccustomed to public speaking, several of the candidates in facing the arge audience showed signs of stage right and jumpy voices, but when the ist narrowed down to the county udges race greater interest was

Speakers for the county judge's election, proved to be more spirited than the others. Each candidate was entertained with much mud-slinging. Speakers for other races provided much interest. The candidates were at Blevins Tuesday. DeAnn will be visited Wednesday. Piney Grove Thursday and Washington Friday. The campaign will end with a rally here Monday night, August 13.

Lumbermen Fear Breakup of Code

Hardwood Institute Head Says It Would Lose Millions

MEMPHIS, Tenn. -(AP)-Following references will mill operators here and an exchange of messages between flicials of the National Lumbermen's Code Authority, Inc., and the Hardwood Manufacturers' Institure, J. H. Wownshend, the Institute's secretarypanager Monday issued a statement defending all code provisions and declared that a break in the code would new result in "overnight loss of millions of dellars of lumber values." Townshend's statement was released while certain mill men were considering the organization of an association

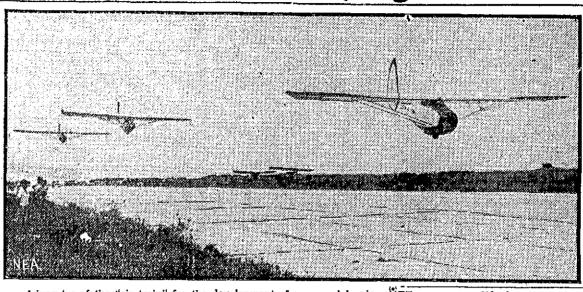
of the code. A group of Middle Tennessee mill ently, charged that cost pretection price provisions are not being enforced and threatened to withdraw from the code by September 1 unles they noted

said he was informed. 'The attack against non-compliance with minimum and cost protection and file of the industry," Townshend

They contend that without minium east protection prices at this time it would be impossible to observe minimum wages and hours of operation Consequently minimum cost protestics prices are necessary to carry out the president's proclamation regarding better living conditions in the hardword industry.

tute, divisional code agency, are prosecuting code violations. He said that Incy challenge particularly the a break in the lumber code would disrupt wages and spread to other industries and wreck the president's recovery program.

They Make a Flying-Switch



Boss Bill Vare of

Pennsylvania Dies

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J .- (AP)-

William S. Vare, Republican na-

tional committeeman and for years a colorful leared of Philadelphia's

Republican organization, died at

He was 66. He had been in ill

health for the last six years. He

suffered a heart attack Tuesday

Leave Little Rock

August 18

winers of the Malco Theaters, Inc., contest wil follow in their journey

thur Swanke, manager of the Saen-

Saturday, August 18: Contest win-ners from each city will assemble in

Little Rock before 5 p. m. Saturday,

August 18, at the Marion hotel where

they will be received by one of the

trip chaperones; and there they will

Special leaving at 3:30 a.m. Sunday,

trip of ElPaso and over international bridge to Juarez, Mexico. Leave El-

of Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Culver

City, Los Angeles, etc. Tuesday night

attendind Premier at Graumens Chin-

Catalina Island; the play-

ese of Egyptian theater.

August 19.

Paso 8:50 a. m.

ger theater. The schedule follows:

and died 25 minute slater.

his summer home here Tuesday.

Advocates of the "air train" for the development of commercial aviation have proved their idea feasible, although bad weather halted the initial flight at Philadelphia. The three "cars," motorless gliders, loaded with 100 poudns of mail for Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, are shown as they took off from Flyod Bennett Field, New York, attached by thin steel cables to the airplane "locomotive." One glider was scheduled to land at each city on the route, the "locomotive plane" making a non-step flight to Washington.

Algerian Program Halted by Troops

100 Dead, 200 Wounded in Clash of Arabs and Jews

CONSTANTINE, Algeria.-(/P)-Religious riots that threatened to become a program appeared halted by the military occupation of the city **Hollywood Tour** Tuesday. But it was feared the funerals of 27

of the known dead might incite further violence. It' was estimated 100 were killed

and 200 wounded in three days of fighting. The moslems made fierce raids or

the Jewish quarter during the viol-

100 Dead

CONSTANTINE, Algeria -(AP)-Authorities estimated that at least 100 cersons were massacred in Constantine alone after savag e fighting broke anew late Monday in the religious war betweeen the Jews and the Arabs. Martial law was declared Monday night and Senegalese troops were attempting to restore order to Constantine and the nearby port of Phillipi-

Special trains were bringing all av-become acquainted with each other; ailable troops into the city. Machine and full information and instructions guns were set up in stragetic spots given regarding reservations and plans throughout the Jewish quarter, and for the tour. Dinner party for contest patrols of soldiers were marching winners and members of the party at brough the principal streets. Military 7:30 p. m. in private dining room in authority ordered that all traffic cease the Marion hotel. Attending Gala and cafes were closed. Fremier at Malco Rialto theater, in North Little Rock at 10:30 p.m. To

All the members of two Jewis fam-North Little Rock at 10:30 p.m. To Union station Little Rock, 12 p. m. to ed, women and children being among board private pullman atached the victims. Witnesses said afterwar tehir bodies were mutilated. Sunday, August 19 enroute; Monday, August 20, arrive ElPaso, Texas 6:30

Shots from a Jewish home caused the battle to flare anew after authorities thought calm had been restored. The Arabs retaliated by setting fire to five buildings and putting to death a number of Jews.

Strict consorship by French authoritics, who feared the fighting would spread to other parts of Algeria, prevented disclosure of full details by po-lice. Killings were also reported at Mamma, Jemnapes and Bizet.

Press Injunction at L. R. Is Denied

Thrown Out

Friday, August 24: Visit to Fox Mov-The four members of the court parleipating were Chief Justice C. E. lumbia Pictures corporation and War-Johnson, Associate Justices T. H. ner studios. Evening: At the Ambas-my to become a semi-relief measure. Humphries, T. M. Mchaffy and Frank sador hetel, Los Angeles and Cocoa-An increase of the army by 50,000 now G. Smith, Justice E. L. McHaney dis- nue Grove, with luncheon at Roosevelt hotel; af-

the "straw vote" is fraudulent, and district of Los Angeles; returning to 000,000 required.—Thempson proposes that no votes have been counted and hetel and packing for return trip. that the army absorb some of the men

Hungry Citizens

Louisiana Radicals Denounce Both Long and Walmsley

NEW ORLEANS —(/P)— The first gunfire of the Long-Walmsley political mobilization sounded Tuesday when guardsmen fired twice at an unidentified snooper, and later a trooper discharged a pistol acciden-The city hall area was thrown into

confusion. There was plenty of ex-citement but no casualties. Radicals Demonstrate

NEW ORLEANS, La.—(AP)—Several hundred Communists and Socialists held a mass meeting in Lafayette Square here today, denouncing the Fully Arranged while 15,000 unemployables were dropped from the relief rolls today be-Excursion Winners Will

match federal funds

Governor Allen said: "No state funds are available for

The complete schedule which the their relief." "It's just as we said it would be," commented Harry J. Early, federal been many responses to the invitation ERA director for Louisiana. "We said for people to accept Christ, and there to Hollywood, Calif., and return, was announced in Hope Tuesday by Ar- that if necessary state funds were not have been many additions to the First provided, the relief would fall back Baptist church. on the parishes. It's up to the par-ishes, since the state didn't do anything about them.' Mayor Walmsley led a battery of which discriminates between denom-

lawyers into District Judge Nat W. inations. People of all congregations Bond's court to attack the constitu- are helping by their presence, and it tionality of the recent legislative act, is the desire of First Baptist church spensored by Long, to take police that many will find Christ and will power away from the mayor and go into the church of their choice, place it in the hands of a board of No effort is made to influence people seven men, named by seven local to leave their own inclinations in the civil and fraternal organizations. The city-plaintiffs, who hold a temporary restraining order against the board functioning, are asking a permanent injunction.

Overruling motions of dismissal Judge Bond took the case under ad-Misouri Pacific crack train Sunshine visement, promising a decree on Thursday morning.

a. m. Early breakfast on diner. From 7 a. m. to 8:45 a. m. on sightseeing Regular Army IS to Be Increased Seamstress Shoots Down 64-Year-Old At-

May Absorb Some of CCC Men and Relief

to increase the size of the regular intersection. army to 165,000 enlisted men and 14.-000 officers will be instituted by the War Department after the return to distely after the shooting and quoted Vashington of Secretary Dern. her as saying financial affairs led to Dern's inspection of Panama Canal the shooting. She said she was a Washington of Secretary Dern.

defenses and army outposts through- seamstress. danger line." The War Department consequently

crease the standing army by approxi- stepped up to Mrs. Rice and struck Hellywood Roosevelt hotel.

Thursday, August 23: The entire day an increased expenditure of \$35,000,000 sons nearby grabbed the woman, but Dern, the General Staff and Gneral to them:

Les Angeles and Hollywood late in duced in the last congress by Reppesentative Thompson, Democrat, Texas, to accomplish the necessary inietone studois and the studios of Co- crease. Thompson plans for the enlarged ar-

will, he argues take that many young men off relief rolls and aid in elimina-To accomplist a savings in appro-

Forvis alleged in his complaint that terricen short trip through shopping priations-despite the additional \$35,-The War Deportment's position, how-

Angry Poles Lock Up Frenchmen in Deep Coal Shaft

Police Lose Communication With Imprisoned Men at Lens

17 VIRGINIANS DIE

Death Shaft at Stone Gap Mine Finally Cleared of Victims

LENS, France.—(AP)—Two hundred miners were trapped Tuesday in a deep coal mine where they were first imprisoned Monday by a group of Folish miners in protest of the discharge of two comrades. Police guards surrounded the shaft, but communication ceased Monday.

Protest Soldiers

17 Virginians Dead
DERBY, Va.-(P)—An all-night vigils at the Stone Gap Coke & Coal Co's
No. 3 mine ended early Tuesday morning when rescue workers have out the body of the last of 17 victims of Monday's explosion.

With all workers who were in the mine accounted for, it was left de-Fans are displacing the monoxide gas with fresh air. Five men injured in the explosion

at 8 p. m. Tuesday

are expected to recover

Quartet Program Will Be Preliminary, Beginning at 7:45

The revival service at First Baptist church will begin Tuesday night at 8 o'clock after a preliminary quartet expenditures for military display here church will begin Tuesday night at in New Orleans by Senator Huey P. 8 o'clock after a preliminary quartet, Long and Mayor'T. Sebunca Welmsley. Drogram of fifteen minutes, beginning at 7:45. The hour was changed Mon-day night in order to allow the pocause the recent Long-controlled leg- litical rally to be held on the lawn after the meeting, but the revival will islature made no appropriations to return Tuesday night to the regular schedule. The enthusiasm of the meeting con-

tinues to grow, and larger audiences are attending each night. There have been many responses to the invitation The revival is being conducted by

but it is not in any sense a meeting

The sermon subject for Tuesday night will be "Why Will Ye Dle?"
The morning worship begins at 9 o'clock and takes place in the auditorium of the church

Lawyer Killed by Woman in Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Texas -(P)- A murder complaint was filed Monday

against Mrs. Gladys Rice, 40, a widow. shortly after shooting Ben H. Kelley, Copyright Associated Press 64, a lawyer, had died of wounds re-WASHINGTON -(P)—A campaign ceived from a pistol at a busy street Police said they took a smoking cistol from Mrs. Rice's hands imme-

partments and sound stages; guests of out the west is said at the department | Detective Captain Aubrey Hopkins, Paramount at luncheon in studio lunch to have confirmed the General Staff's who questioned Mrs. Rice said she room. Meeting with Cecil B. DeMille contention that the army is "below the spoke of financial troubles lasting

over a period of five years. A moment after the shooting an turned her loose when Mrs. Rice said

ground of the stars. Swimming, yachting golfing; luncheon, returning to have united in support of a bill intro- this man has done to me."

Markets

Cetten showed slight gains Tuesday pushing up 10 points, or 50 cents per bale for New York October staple which closed at 13,18. Nevember closed at 13.33-34; January,

13.39; March, 13.50. The October high was 13.22 and the low was 13.14. New York spots, 13.30; sales, 300.

Little Rock Produce Hens, heavy breeds, lb. 7 to Hens, Leghorn breeds, lb...... 6 to 7c Broilers, per lb. Roosters, per lb.

Wednesday, August 23: Visit to Paramount studios, taking in all city deat Paramount studios, who will inter-LITTLE ROCK-Four justices of the view contest winners. News reel shots

The supreme court held that the ower court did not have jurisdiction the evening. the case.

Townshend declared the NRA and qualified himself, because his son. E. Saturday, August 25; Visit to Metro-men off relief rolls the Hardwood Manufacturers Insti- L. McHaney Jr., is a candidate for Goldwyn-Mayer studios at Culver City ting surplus labor. representative.

that the vote is a scheme used by the Leaving Los Angeles on return trip now enrolled in the CCC comps. publisher of the paper to force can-didates to buy advertising space. The Sunday, August 26: Enroute on Calthe country. This, they say, tends to encourage policies advantageous to the lumbermen here were ready to sign based upon the amount of advertising space. The lumbermen here were ready to sign based upon the amount of advertising Monday, August 21: Arriving Lit my needs to be increased for reasons bought. Purvis alleged.

Tuesday, August 21: Arrive Lo Angeles at 7:30 a. m. News reel shots of arty arriving and leaving train; party immediately going to Roosevelt hotel in Hollywood where entire morning will be taken up in registering, assignment of rooms, unpacking, resting, etc. 12:30 Noon luncheon at the Brown Derby, Hollywool avenue and Sunset boulevard. Afternoon; sightseeing trip

Candidate's Attack on Pulaski "Free Press"

Arkansas Supreme Court Monday of meeting with Mr. DeMille. Even-granted a permanent writ of prohibi- ing: On the famous Patio Roof of the crease the standing army by approxition to prevent Pulaski Chancery Hellywood Roosevelt hotel. prices by a few in the industry Court from hearing a suit of Walter Thursday, August 23: The entire day an increase brought vigorous protest from the rank M. Purvis, candidate for represental taken up by ocean steamer trip to annually. tive, who sought to restrain the Pulas- famous ki Free Press from further publication | ercund of the stars. Swimming, yacht- | Douglas McArthur, chief of the staff. if results of a "straw vote."

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Your Health

Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine

Children Suffer Most From Unclean Food

Most of the trouble with babies in hot weather you'll find due to lack of care in handling their food. And should pay particular attention to your baby's milk supply.

It is not surprising that thousands of babies died from diarrheal disease nervous as you are. I think Helen in hot weather, in the old days, because their milk came in open vessels bucket. It was contaminated by flies any minute. That old dock is no

Nowadays, the milkman leaves a in as soon as possible, for the sun can least between me and—and—"

it will keep for a long time.

milk should be boiled immediately and then placed in the bottle in a shallow pan of water with a cloth wrapped around it so that the cloth dips into the water. This cloth acts as a wick to take up water from the wanted to know, as she threw her

It is important not only that the

Number of cases of infantile intestinal disturbances during the summer, and of deaths from this cause, has

been mentioned.

are properly handled, they are a most let Jackie ride." useful adjunct to the summer diet.

be ripe. Green fruits can cause seri-For very small children, the best

drinks in summer, besides plenty of good water, are orange juice, tomato convinced. For elder children, lemonade, orangeade, limeade, and similar drinks also are refreshing.

Complicated, oversweetened drinks, and overstimulating drinks will upset the stomach not only of the child, but even of many adults.

About three-fourths of the diet should be bruits, vegetables, milk and no fear of intestinal disturbance among your children even in the But I don't want to spoil your time.



-"It Happened in Prk" Just Misses Being Very Funny

About all that you can ask of a light farce-comedy is that it be truly light. When it gets heavy enough to go Democrats for lostering monopolies bumping along the ground it is apt and the Republicans for not doing to be pretty hard to read, no matter anything about it, and he's a monpoly how entertaining it may be in spots, all by himself.-San Benito Light. That seems to be the trouble with "It Happened in Prk," by H. S. Hoff.

It sets out to be hilarious and carefree-and it drags, every now and feather so tightly that one of them then, in a way that takes the edge off could contain about a bushel of loose its gayer passages.

It has to do with a young Englishman who is sent of a seacoast resort in Yougosclavia to tell tennis racquets. about. And then the Yugoslavian factors. First, the Yugoslavians don't help him in his sales campaign, blows seem to care much about tennis. Sec- into town in charge of a personally ond, just as he gets started the only conducted tour of a score of Ameriother Englishman in town proceeds to can ladies, whom he promptly abanteach the natives how to play cricket, dons there so that the young Englishand they haven't time to assimilate man has to look after them. two foreign games at once. Third, the

By way of complication, there is the ments, but in the main it's just a litadded fact that the salesman is very the bit hard to read. anxious to write a novel-only he Published by Coward-McCann, it can't think of a solitary tring to write | sells for \$2.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Coungsters Need Cautious Guidance, But Mothers Worry Too Much

"I think," said Grandma to Grandsince their food is mostly milk, you aunt Fanny, "that I'll simply have to leave this place. I'm so nervous I can't sleep, eat or think!

"Well-I'll go with you. I'm just as must be crazy. She let Jack go up and was ladled out into an open likely to be hauled out of the lake in that plane yesterday and now he's place to dive from.'

Nowadays, the milkman leaves a "Oh, do keep quiet, Fanny," shiv-step, but even with this sanbuck-g bottle of cold, pure milk on your doorstep, but even with this sanitary. doorstep, but even with this sanitary notice to the clerk and begin to pack. delivery you should take the milk I've got to put a hundred miles at heat it and multiply greatly the num-face worked tragically. "If anything ber of bacteria it contains. happens to Jack I'll die, too. I love Milk in warm places simply will not that child ten times better than his keep satisfactorily. In a refrigerator mother does. She wouldn't neglect him so if she loved him. I don't care If a refrigerator is not available, the if she is my own daughter."

Oldsiers Worry The two ladies went inside and spread the news of their departure.
"What's all this, Mother?" Helen pan and the evaporation of the water racket on the bed and pulled the from the cloth will keep the milk scarf off her blond head. She was

thirty-two but looked twenty.
"It's you and Jack. You aren't any original container be clean, but also kind of a mother at all. He's in danthat every other container used in ger every day and you don't care handling the milk be sterlifed by boil- where he is just so he doesn't bother ing There is no use in taking clean you," accused Grandma tremulously. milk from a sterilizer bottle and then "That airplane. And then the dock. putting it into an insanitary nursing And letting him ride that horse that

stands straight up in the air!"
"Oh, Momsy," Helen put her mother's head down on her own shoulder "Flease don't. I'm not as bad as all been tremendously reduced, but many that. I don't let Jackie do anything cases still are brought about by care. I wouldn't de it myself, He's a boy, lessness in the processes that have don't you see? I don't tie him to my apron strings in holiday time. He's If your child is able to eat vege- kept so close all winter, anyway. Betables, you should include them fre- sides that plans is as safe as can be. quently in the diet during the sum- It has pontoons and Capt. Holmes can mer. They need be given only in glide right down to the water if any thing happens. And the dock's safe, The vegetables also should be thor- too. Why, I've dived off it since I oughly cleaned, because they are eas- was a kid. You let me. And you let ily contaminated in handling. If they me ride worse horses than the one I

Grandma jerked up her head indig-Fruits are good, too, but they must nantly. "I never did. I certainly never allowed you to risk your neck. "Did, too. I never cheated, either

or went without permission.' "Did I really?" Grandma looked un-"Yes, I remember you did, Ella,"

Sister Fanny's memory suddenly came "Well—I don't see how I ever—

Too Much Caution? "Listen, goose," Helen shook her gently. "You're not old but you're just getting a wee bit cautious. Sometimes I think it's a good thing mothers don't worry every minute-good milk dishes. If these are properly for the children, I mean. I wouldn't prepared out of materials that are just Jack run into any real danger; but clean and wholesome, you need have he's a grand swimmer and he's ridden forever. He's awfully sure of his body

> "Don't you do it," spoke Grandaunt Fanny resolutely. "We're two old ninnies. I think we've got "safety first' on the brain. Come on, Ella inpack. We'll both get over the jit-

I'll make him quit."

ters after a while." But Helen was thoughtful as she went to her own room. Perhaps she did need to pull in a bit.

"It takes two people to see the light," she sighed, "a mother and a grandmother."

Here Senator Borah denounces the

Old Scotch gulf balls are made of horsehide stuffed so tight with gull

His job is made hard by several agent for his firm, who is supposed to

All the clements of uproarious farceyoung racquet salesman falls deeply comedy are here, Heaven knows. But in love with the cricketeer's young they never quite seem to jell. "It Happened in Prk" has its funny move-

No Fascist Salute



GLORIFYING **OURSELF** By Alicia Hart

Good Health Is Secret of Beauty. Not long ago I talked to a famous

woman is perfectly beautiful.

The artist refused to give me measfive feet and a half tall, you must also have certain hip and chest and bust measurements. All that is needed, he declares, is for your measurements to match your individual self. Your clothing doesn't matter, eith-

artist about what constitutes perfect er, or your size, he added. But it is beauty in woman. Or rather what highly important that you have a est of which is about 25-1000ths inch would constitute perfect beauty, for well-modeled face, that the bony in diameter. as he very rightly reminded me, no structure be nicely formed, that your eyes be set, well in the sockets. Features, he said, to be beautiful, have irements for beauty. He said it is to be fairly large. You need a genimpossible to say that because you are erous mouth, a good-sized nose, not

Depends on Health But this is particularly what I wish

to pass along to you. The artist said firmly that no woman is beautiful who is not healthy. Health will sohw

SOPHIE KERR'S SUPERB LOVE STORY

sick with pneumonia, and you'd child. husband was threatened with tu-sharp.

herculosis and mine was a pris- "Everybody expects Howard and Bill?"

oner of war! My dear, weren't will be the new dean," she said, "Well." we funny

"And that," said Amy, "was 15

years ago." "I don't realize it until I look you?" at the children. Nancy, a young lady, with suitors simply standing in line, and Howard Second as tall as his father, and my Virginia almost 14 and pouting because I won't let her carry a vanity case, and young Ned entering

make me feel old as the hills." don't look much older than Vir-

"If I could only thin down a little! The styles are all so did, and everyone hopes he'll get slimmy-not that I can afford any it. Me, I'd like to see him presinew clothes. I'm going to sew dent of the college - I just ruffles on all my last summer thought it would be quite a load I've got to. I told Edgar if he it's the faculty women who get blend of push and politics with said one more word about business being bad I'd go out and in the poorhouse."

Amy laughed. "The faculty's about due for another cut, so I won't be getting anything new either. I'll have to fix up something for the Commencement parties, though, but I think I can find a piece of lace or chiffon over blue satin for a slip. Nancy must clock. have a couple of frocks, too."

he? And Victor Gates, too, the one the boys call Vee Gates. But I thought, the other night at the Berwyns' party, that Nancy favored the instructor." "I don't know, Alice.

keep their ratings straight." "Nancy's just like you, Amy.

beaux in Marburg when you were and her mixing bowl. a girl. She must have inherited Amy looked at her visitor

"Nancy's not my own daughter." like your own. Well, her mother You look so monkeyshinish? when she started home, so much must have been a heart-breaker, Hand me the raisins."

Marburg young men had ever dance out at the Lake Club. Yee heard her voice in the parlor and liked Jane. They didn't go to see Gates, first, Bill Dowling, second, then another voice that Amy recogher nor take her about. But she Red Purdy, third, and who d'you nized instantly. It could belong could not tell that to Alice for think was the fourth? No less only to Jane, Jane whom she had Alice did not know whose child than the distinguished bachelor, not seen for 15 years. Nancy was. The secret had been Mr. James Trainor, lawyer.

Nancy herself had asked, once, | far as I'm concerned, just a sprig corp I live to be ten thousand, and Amy had said that all she of poison ivy, or a human hangor a hundred thousand or a could tell her was that her real nail. Here, I'll put that in the million," said Alice Moreland, mother was a beautiful and clever oven and watch it." "I'll never forget the day you and woman, whose circumstances Howard came home after he'd been wouldn't permit her to keep her Jimmy, then?'

just got him to bed when I came | For a moment Amy wished that in town had broken legs! Nor dashing over to tell you that she had not brought up the sub- am I going with Bill, nor yet with Edgar'd, been captured by the ject with Alice. She was very Vee. And so what? Come along, Germans and I was so happy be- fond of Alice and their neighborly ask me. Mother, you're giving me cause he wouldn't have to fight intimacy had always gone on a very strange look. What's the any more and I could send him without any hitches or breaks, matter?" proper food and things. We stood hurt feelings or slight misunderthere hugging each other and standings, but Alice's nose for laughing with joy, because your news was sometimes a bit too about the Lake Club dance, and

> "when the trustees meet. Do you I think maybe another boy friend want him to he, Amy? Won't it will ask me, and of course he be pretty much of a chore for may not, and then, you observe,

"I shan't count my chores before I know I've got to do them. Nothing's settled-so I can't say anything."

grammar school next fall. They glee club coaching and the wom- music down to the church? en's choir and the concert series promised I'd leave it there yester-"You don't look old, Alice. You and private pupils, and there's day." such a lot of required entertaining in the dean's house. Of course Howard would be perfectly spiendresses and wear them again, for you. I've always noticed that said to Edgar hundreds of times he's- as sweet-tempered and gen buy me a whole new outfit, and that I'm glad he's a coal dealer. erous as Howard." he said, all right, it'll look swell But now, with business so bad, well, the college professors do get

fixed salaries." "I wish they were a little more fixed. They've been sliding back- passed the Terry house Nancy exthe kitchen with me while I mix She's always saying she never see:

time to bake it." "I'd better get along home and make some myself. Do you use took the music books, nodded with the soda and sour cream recipe?" careless condescension to the mem-

it that way." As soon as Alice was out of the Edgar always says you had all the door, Amy hurried to the kitchen made with allowance for the weak

pink. "I always torget it! She seems "What have you been up to?

banker, man about town-and, so

"I take it you're not going with

"Not even if all the other men

"Nothing, I was thinking of something else. Now what is it why are you turning down Vec

"Well, darling, it's like this. I'll lose out entirely. And it's so exciting to wait and wonder and to put everybody else off."

"I must go and dress," said Amy. "Watch the gingerbread, It "Well, I know, but with all burns so easily. Can you come you do anyway-choral class and along with me and take some

"Why not?" said Nancy. As she went upstairs Amy heard, "I've Got the World on a String'

blithely whistled in the kitchen.
"It must be Dick Carver!"
thought Amy. "Another professor's wife in the family! But he'l get along, he's got just the right the mean part of a big job—I've real ability to back it up. And

 $T^{
m HEY}$ were walking side by side toward the campus. As they ward for two years now. But I claimed: "There, when I've done needn't complain. We do very your errand I'm going to come well even if we don't swagger in back and run in to visit with Miss sables and loll in limousines, as Rosa for a while. She's so lonely. in Hopsonville and use my old Nancy says." She glanced at the poor soul, and such fun, too. You "You come along out in stop by for me on your way back "That young English instruc- up some quick gingerbread," she you. Then you can stay a few tor-what's his name-Carver- said. "I have to go to the glee minutes and we'll go home togeth is giving Nancy a big rush, isn't club rehearsal and I'll just have er." She gave Amy's arm a quick ecstatic squeeze.

At the rehearsal room Nancy "I haven't any sour cream to- bers of the glee club-the students day, so I'll jazz it up with a cup were "those brats" to her-and dis come and go too fast for me to of raisins. Young Howard loves appeared. Amy composed herself to trying an arrangement of "Yeo men of England," which she had ness of strong bass voices in the club, and after that there was a NANCY opened the door, little group of spirituals to be gone over green hat cocked over one -"Bahn of Gilead," "I Got Shoes," oddly. "You forget," she said, ear, eyes very bright, cheeks very and the inevitable "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray."

Amy felt frayed from the strain so that she forgot Nancy until Nancy giggled. "You're look- she had passed the Terry house. ing at Marburg's most popular She hurried back, opened the WITH a flash of memory Amy gal, my lamb. So far four lads door without ringing and was recalled that none of the have tried to date me for the first just about to call Nancy when she

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Political

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 14, 1934.

Announcements

For State Senator (20th District)
JOHN L. WILSON

For Sheriff
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W. AUBRY LEWIS CLARENCE E. BAKER J. E. (JIM) BEARDEN

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the brightness of her eyes, the sheen of her hair, the brilliancy and txeture of her skin. And there was still another thing.

"All this," declared the artist, "will avail a woman nothing if she has not a soul, spirit, call it what you will, that is somewhere behind her eyes and shines through them."

The only thing he didn't tell me was how one is to get that thing which must shine behind the eyes. But you know, don't you, that you get it by thinking pleasant thoughts. stifling envy, spitefulness and malice, and doing unto others as you'd have others do unto you?

One pound of dirt is said to contain about 40-billion germs, the small-

DeAnn

Health is good in this community at

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Breeding and family are visiting with relatives in Oklahoma. Mr. Elwood Schooley called on Miss

Mac Belle Samuel Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burke is spending few weeks with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke.

A few from this comunity attended

one reported a nice time,

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boyett and famwavy light, suspended in mid-air.

ily called on the T. D. Bright family Sunday afternoon. Irvin Burke called on Miss Eula

Breeding Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Moore called on Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Shirley Sunday. Several from this comunity attend-

ed the closing of the singing school at Hickory Shade Friday. Mrs. T. J. Hartsfield has returned home from a visit with her daughter Mrs. Genter Willis and family in Pres-

The will-o'-the-wisp prenomena has the party given by Miss Mary Jo Mc- been known for centuries, but no one Corkle was well attended and every-knows really what it is, It appears in swapmy areas and in various forms of

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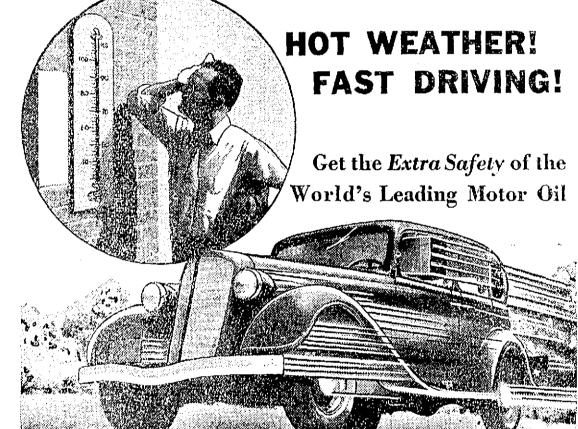
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The B. & P. W. club will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow.

Mrs. E. . Baker and little daughter, Katherine Ann of Little Rock, are guests of Mrs. Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Acker.

The Womans Misionary society of the First Christian church held their regular monthly meeting at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Dodd on the Broadway with Mrs. Jewell Moore as joint hostess. The president, Mrs. J. F. Gorin opened the meeting with the Lord's prayer, in concert. After the reading of the minutes and the collection of dues, Mrs. W. F. Saner conducted a most inspiring devotional and preented a program of unusual interest on "Great Leadership," telling of Mrs. Caroline Pearre who organized the W. M. S. 60 years ago, the anniversary of which wil be celebrated this coming October. The programs was featured by talks by two of the church's young ladies, one by Miss Josephine Morris, who gave a splendid talk describing the work of Dr. Sign and his life work in India followed by Miss Genieve Dodd who gave an impresive talk on "Basic Needs of Today." She stressed the obligations and duties of Christian living. The program closed with Mrs. J. F. Porterfield giving a plea for more concentrated service followed by prayer and the hymn, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds." During the social

Miss Patsy Ann Campbell has returned from a vacation with relatives

hour a delicious ice course was served

with cake.

Miss Mary Jo Brady left Tuesday morning for Fort Smith, where she wil join Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Griffin and daughters, Misses Juanita and Mary in a motor trip through the

Mrs. Luther Lee and son Luther Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived in the city Wednesday for a visit with Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. J. A. Collier.

Mrs. Robert Campbell returned on Monday from Chicago where she atttended the Summer Masters' session of the Chicago Musical College, where she studied with nationally known music masters. Mrs. Campbell had the distinction of being chosen to appear in the Artists' Concert at the close of

Miss Thelma Mitchell will leave on Wednesday for her home in Foreman, after a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Honeycutt.

58 of the Boy Scouts at Camp Pioneer, near Mena, this week. Mr and Mrs. Foy Hammons and

children of Monticello arrived Monday and are domiciled in the Briant home, corner of Sixth and Main.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Darwin have returned from a business trip through southern Texas and Louisiana points. Lamar Cox of Dallas is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox.

Ninety-eight per cent of the land of Alaska is still free land.

Plumes of the snowy heron once sold for \$32 an ounce. Demand for the plumes as decorations for women's hats depleted ranks of the herons almest to extinction.

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Slain for Mad



Hildegarde Rodriguez, above, is dead because mother discovered that the girl's father was not the ideal man she had imagined when she married hlm. Dona Aurora Rodriguez confessed to Madrid, Spain, authorities that she slew the girl, a eugenic child, while the victim slept,

ROOSEVELT VISITS

(Continued from Page One)

dent and government officers opportunity to re-emphasize the administration program for redistribution of population to workable territory.

Senator Wheeler of Montana, Governor Cooney and Representative Monaghan traveled across the state with the president and state relief officers joined the drouth conference aboard the train.

Wide Area in Belt

From his car window, Mr. Roosevell, observed the first reaches of the growing expanse of parched soil, barren to Il possibilities of producing crops for this year and possibly next year. Westbrook produced maps showing 60 per cent of the United States encompassed in the black area designating the drouth region.

Regarding the movement of farmers from much of this unproductive re-Harry Segnar is chaperoning troop gion to places where normal conditions offer a better chance of livelinood, he said:

"If we can get this readjustment figures may yet be recorded on the right side of the ledger." At least 25 per cent of the people on sub-marginal lands of the Northwest states are

he said. tay ride across northern Montana to Glasgow worked with his aides, principally the drouth expert, Westbrook, and Secretary of War Dern, who has charge of river developments. Secretary Ickes, Public Works administrator, left the special to continue his

studies in the Far West. Two of the president's sons, James and Franklin, also left the train Monday morning to fly East by regular plane routes. John, the youngets son, continued on with the train.

Son Arrested in Father's Murder

Earl Eastridge Hired Him to Do Shooting, Says Negro

LITTLE ROCK.—A Union county tarmer was arrested Monday in Bentonville on suspicion that he conspired to kill his father.

The suspect is Earl Eastridge, 37. He was taken into custody by Sheriff G. L. Maples of Benton county at the request of Sheriff Grady Woolley of Inion county, who said Eastridge was mplicated in the murder of his father, John F. Fastridge, 64, by a negro who confessed the actual slaying.

The negro, Miles Green, 46, confessed Friday at Little Rock police headquarters, and said he was offered \$100 to do the killing by Earl Pastridge.

Sheriff Woolley, Deputy B. A. Hanock and Prosecuting Attorney Alvin Stevens, who obtained the confession from Green when they brought him to Little Rock to be questioned by Chief of Detectives James A. Pitcock, went to Bentonville Monday to return Eastridge to El Dorado.

Eastridge, who formerly lived on a Benton county farm, was said to have spent Sunday night at Bentonville. He was quoted as saying he bacame panicky after his father's slaying and went to Bentonville to be with friends. Sheriff Maples said the man was writing a letter to relatives at El Dorado

when arrested. The staying of the clder Eastridge occurred at his home 20 miles southwest of El Dorado last Thursday. Green, who volunteered the confession as the group entered the city hall here Friday, said the younger Eastridge told him his father "had to be killed" and added "If you won't, I'll have to do it myself."

He declared Earl Eastridge, after first broaching the subject a month ago, suggested method after method

Suitor Is Slain by Girl's Family

Missouri Father and Three Sons Jailed Following Shooting

In jail are C. M. Beck, 53, and his sons, Emory, 31, Louis 22, and William

County authorities expressed the be lief that the Beck boys objected to Huggins' attentions to their sister. Jim Nettleton testified at a coroners inquest that the killing followed an argument. The Becks left, he said, and eturned shortly, the three sons armed with revolvers. Nettleton said that William Beck fired two shots into Huggins' body.

"That's enought," he quote dthe father as saying.

Louis however, fired "at least one hot and Emory one or two shots," Nettleton testified.

When officers went to the Beck

home they aid that Emory surrendered his pistel. The other pistels, the offi-cers said, were found under a mattress, **Delay Injunction**

Upon Guardsmen

Strikers Threaten to Re-taliate If Troops Aren't Upheld MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .-- (AP) -- The decision of the United States district court on whether Governor Olson is

ers' strike was deferred Tuesday until Thursday. Meanwhile more than 3,000 truckers

were issued permits to drive. Strike leaders threatened a renewal of picketing should the court rule that troops in the city are without legal authority and an attempt is made to move the trucks before termination of the walkout.

Negro Revival Under Way at Radical Hill

Negro revival services are in progress each day and night on Radical Hill, in this city, in what is known as the state camp meeting of the Church

from Prescott, Gurdon, El Dorado. Strong and Little Rock.

Service hours are: Prayer meeting, 9:30 a. m. General service, 11:30 a. m., 2 and 8 p. m. The public is invited.

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Peach Prices

F. O. B. shipping point information reported for Saturday, August 4: NASHVILLE, Ark. Hot, and clear, haulings heavy. Moderate wire inquiry. Demand good for lare stock and moderate for small stock, Market firm. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and usual terms-Elebetars US No. 1 2 in KENNET, Mo. —(A)— A father and min or better mostly around 1.50, few his three sons were in the county jail lower 1 3-4 in to 1 5-8 in min 1.00 to here Monday charged with first dearce murder of Tom Higgins, 25, a cent or more US No. 1 1 7-8 in min 80c Hitler Tuesday preached a eulogy at laborer who was shot to death as he to 1.00. Elbertas US No. 1 western the bier of his predecessor, the late sat in his automobile at Clarkston late type boxes, few sales 70c. Sunday hot, President Paul von Hindenburg, de-

CROWLEY RIDGE SECTION, Ark Hot, clear, haulings moderate. Moderate wire inquiry. Demand moderate market about steady. Carloads f.o.b usual terms-Elbertas US No. 1 2 ir min or larger 1.50, smaller sizes mostly rolled for delivered sales.

MACON, Ga:Hot, rained during Satarday night. Haulings fairly moderate, better wire inquiry. Demand moderate market steady. Carloads f.o.b. cash track and usual terms, Elbertas US No.1 2 in min bu baskets 1.10 to 1.25. occasional fine far higher. Some growers offering freely. Some shipments on

CANDOR, N. C. Hot and clear, Haul ings moderate. Demand moderate, and market firm. Elbertas US No. 1 bu baskets 2 in min or better mostly around 1.50. Sunday hot and clear.

Ted Womble Goes to Dallas Steers

Hope Pitcher Signed Up for Trial by Texas League Club

Ted Womble, Hope Stork baseball pitcher and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Womble of this city, Tuesday put his name on a contract to pitch for the Dallas Steers in the Texas league.

to be enjoined from continuing mili-Womble, with 14 victories and four defeats behind him leaves Thursday tary rule here during the truck-drivto join the Steers in Dallas. Womble has pitched for the Storks and several independent clubs this summer. Hurling a two-hit game for Taylor

against Shreveport several days ago first attracted a Dallas scout. Womble's subsequent work on the mound led to the signing of the contract. Womble is a left-hander. His salary

erms were not made public. Dallas held fifth position l'exas league Tuesday.

Womble was recommended to the Steers by Wilmor Mallett, former Rochester, (N. Y.) player, here as a

Witch hazel was first used for medcinal purposes but is now widely used in beauty preparations for the face and hands. It is derived from Negro religious workers are here the bark of a North American shrub.

Ernest Goodin of Canton, Ill., owns a sow which recently bore a litter of 6 to 7 a. m. Minister's conference, 22 pigs. Last fall, the same sow produced a litter of 20, almost three times the size of a normal litter.

Hitler Preaches Over Hindenburg

New President Overcome, Speaking at Predecessor's Bier

TANNENBERG, Germany.-(/P)-His voice wracked with emotion, Adolf

claring that von Hindenburg "opened the door to representatives of German resurgence. He was understood to be referring

to the Nazi movement. The chancellor praised the man who served as field marshal, reviewing the eventful life of the old soldier.

Music and the booming of the guns ended the ceremony.

Thousands of uniforms gave a miltary atmosphere, and thousands of nourners were turned away.

The University of California has developed an X-Ray machine which

Rosston Rt. 2

We are glad to report that health in this comunity is very good at this

This community hasn't been visited over in his kayak, passing beneath with a rain since June 11. Hope we the boat an righting himself again. get rain soon.

An interesting ball game was played in Curt Fincher's pasture Wednesday. J. E. Butler's grandchildren play. constructed more than 50 years ago.

The measuring of farms under cotcontracts is moving along nicely. H. W. and J. E. Butler were busi-

ness visitors in Prescott Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Hope spent the week end with P. R Butler and family.

The Eskimo can turn completely

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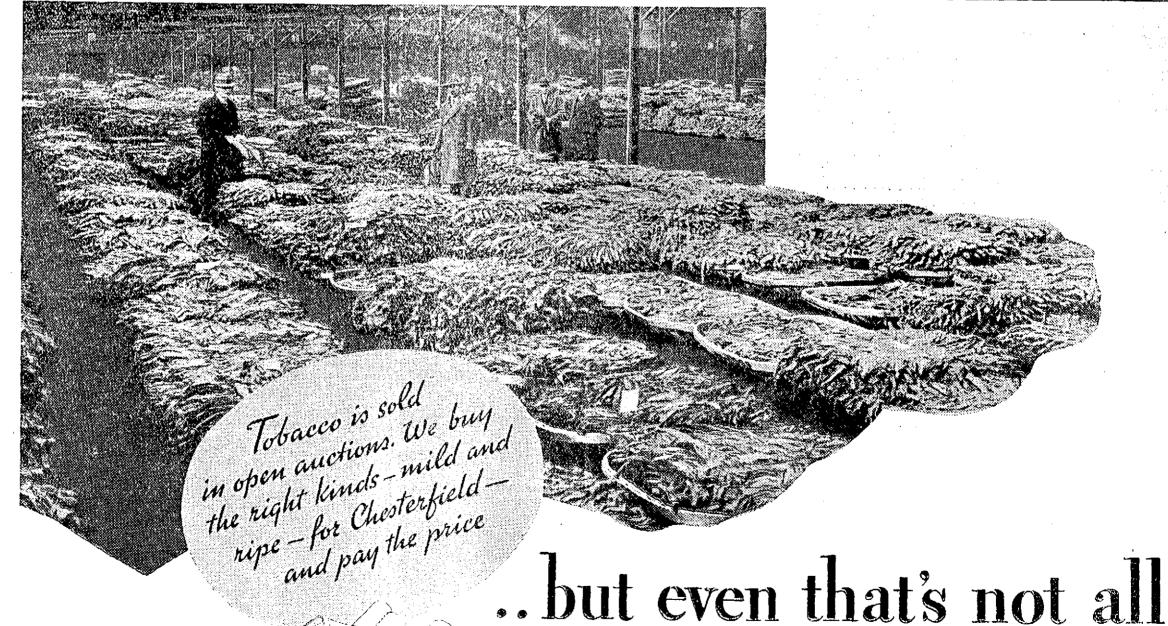
The Union church is being torn Liquid, Tables, Salve, Nose Drops down this week to be rebuilt. It was Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds First day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes

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By MARTIN

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AND NOT EVEN SAID BEANS ABOUT IT-TOK TOK!!

OH, DEAR - IMAGINE A ROSS DOING SUCH A THING!

SCANDALOUS, THAT'S WHAT IT

15 - SIMPLY SCANDALOUS

FIGGER THAT.

By WILLIAMS

Painter of Madonnas

HORIZONTAL 1,6 Who was the Italian painter in the picture? 13 Onides. 16 Characteristic.

17 Natural power, 19 Variety of animals. II To make a mistake.

22 Minor note. 23 Fiber knots. 25 Small stand. 27 Recause. 28 Exploit.

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33 Musical instrument. 25 Exclamation. 37 Hooked. 29 Form of "a." 40 Child's glass marble. 41 Mister.

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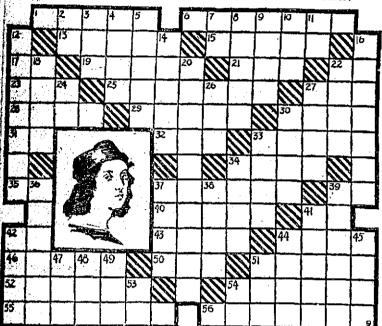
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"olution. 41 Derived from fruit. 42 Series of epical events. 44 Sanskrit dialect.

45 Paradise. 47 Three-tood sloths. 48 Folding bed. 51 Tanner's vessel. 63 Half an em. 54 Mother.



Center Point

Health is good in this community at Cecil Black and Farrell Nelson of Texarkana sepnt Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and

Miss Gurteen Caudle returned home Thursday morning. She spent a few of Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor Friday days last week with Miss Trudie Murl might accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Ab-Davison at Bright Star. She attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tomlin.

Misses Delilah and Gladys Galloway spent Thursday with Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

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NOTICE-We have moved to Hope Fruit Co., 111 South Main Street, Bring your cream, eggs, and poultry to our new place. Thanks. J. D.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle and daughter, Iva Well and Mrs. Homer Vines and children spent Thursday afternoon at the ome of Mrs. Wright,

Miss Ruby Hubbard visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meodows awhile Friday.

Mrs. A. L. Caudle spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Abbot of St. Louis are visiting friends and rel-

Mrs. Lennie Ross and daughter, Miss Alma Ross spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ode Taylor and children.

Miss Iva Nel! Caudle is visting this veek with friends at Bright Star. Mrs. Jim May and son, Minor, of Evening Shade spent Saturday and

Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs W. W. Wright and children. Mr and Mrs. Homer Vines and vhild ren spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ella Hodnett of Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meadows had as Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Porterfield and son J. C., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Garner and daughter, Cornelia Mr. and Mrs. Ezra McDowell and little son, Donald, and Mr. and Mrs. Pony Reeves and children of this place The guests brough lunch and all mad ice cream and enjoyed the day.

Holly Springs

Mrs. E. E. Phillips called on Mrs Amzie McDowell Saturday afternoon. Mrs. N. E. Butler is on the sick list

gain this week. Mrs. T. P. Alford of Cotton Valley, La., and Mr. C. C. Collins and daughter, Wanda of Hope spent Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. J. S. McDowell Mrs. J. E. Anderson and daughter of LouAnn visited relatives from Wed

iesday until Friday. Mrs. Wadie Burns is on the sick list his week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ree, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins of Battlefield spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis But-

Mrs. Carews from LouAnn, Ark pent Friday night in the home of Silas McDowell. Mrs. J. S. McDowell, Mrs. Roy But-

ler and Mrs. Amzie McDowell called on Mrs. W. S. McDowell of Spring Hill Sunoday afternoon.

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YEH, AN' EVEN IN TH' PADDY WAGON! -NOW, DON'T GET

The Very Idea!

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

YUH, WHUT? YUH

ATMOSPHERE AN'
ROMANCE INTO YORE
COWBOY STORIES
WHEN YORE RIGHT

HERE AMONGST US?

UNDERSTAND THAT.

NO SIR! I SEEM TO WRITE BETTE: COWBOY STUFF WHEN I'M FAC

AWAY, IN TH' CITY I SEEM TO GET

MORE ROMANTIC

ATMOSPHERI.

MY STUFF.



WHY, ITTY SAURY! I GAVE YOU TO THE

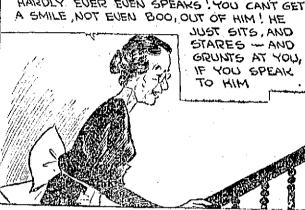
YOU DOING HERE ?

WOOTIETOOT - WHAT ARE

ALLEY OOP

PRINCESS

LAND SAKES! I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOT INTO THAT BOY! HE WAS HAPPY AS A LARK, HERE A SHORT TIME AGO, BUT LATELY, HE HARDLY EVER EVEN SPEAKS YOU CAN'T GET A SMILE NOT EVEN BOO, OUT OF HIM! HE DUA, 2712 TEUL STARES - AND LUOY TA ETHUSTO







RONALD !! GET UP SON!

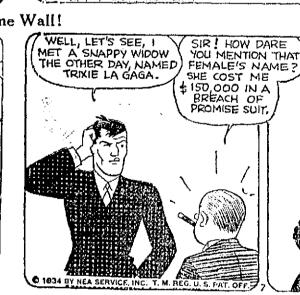
ARE YOU AWAKE ?

ANSWER ME





JP Against a Stone OBOY, I GOT FINE! EVER BEEN TO IT. LE'S GO TO THE AMUSEMENT PARK, THE AMUSEMENT MR. BOARDMAN? PARK AND RIDE ROLLER COASTERS. BAH! DUMP.

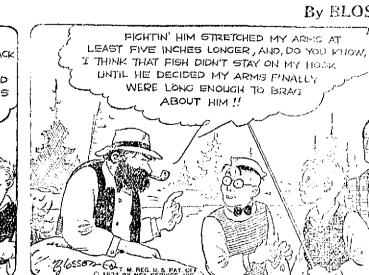




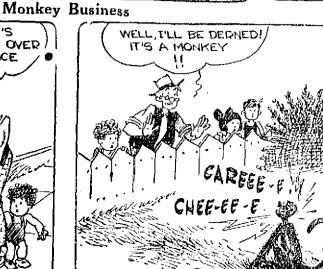
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS KEEP HIS FOR A HEAD UP BROOK GOOD TROUT,

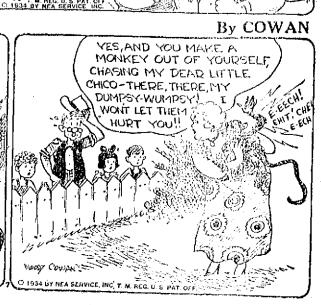
HAT AINT SUCH A BIG ONE, SON! ME I BEEN BAITIN' MY HELLO, HOOK WITH BIGGER ONES'N THAT!

Old Sluicebox! DOES HE MEAN IS THAT SO? LISTEN, I DON'T PAY ANY TO SAY THAT looked "OLD STONEWALL" BACK THIS IS ONLY ATTENTION TO SLUICE-IN 13 ... I GOT HIM RICHT BOX, NUTTY ... HE LIKES OUTA THIS POOL...I HOOKED TO HAVE HIS FUN ... BUT HIM TEN DIFFERENT TIMES HE NEVER CATCHES ANY FISH AN' FOUGHT HIM HOURS AT A TIME!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) IT'S SOME KIND IT LOOKS IT MUST BE A OF A BEAR, WITH LIKE A DOG , MUGGLE GUMP. THERE, SEE! THERE LOOK! IT'S CLIMBING OVER IT GOES, INTO THAT A LONG TAIL TAD A GO OR SOMETHING! NEW LADY'S YARD! THE FENCE LET'S TAKE A CATCH HIM, QUICK! JUMPED AT US LOOK AND TRIED TO BITE US





Hope Is Defeated by Walk in Ninth

Carroll Schooley Forces in Winning Run With Score Tied

Carroll Schooley threw away his own game in the ninth inning when he walked Bob Shelton with the bases loaded and the score tied, giving Southwestern Transporters a 6 to 5 victory Sunday afternoon at Texar-

Leigh McClendon, Sr., 48-year-old manager of the Storks, almost wrecked Southwestern in the first half of the ninth, replacing Ramsey in the line-up as a pinch-hitter. "Red," as the robust veteran is popularly known, was safe at first when his wallop, seemingly a sure "fly," dropped in the center of three confused Transporters huddled in short field.

Mac Senior's bingle scored Vernor Schooley, who had singled, and later Raymond Robins doubled to bring in Harrell and Summerville, tying the score at five-all. Summerville ran for the elder McClendon. Only one Stork was out at the time, Russell having fouled to Johnson, Southwestern catcher. The league leaderes halted any further rally when Robey Mc-Clendon also fouled out to Johnson and Elliott flied to Gordon in left.

Riley, Hope first sacker, started the Storks' belated rally with an eighth inning home run which also scored Elliott, Jack Harris, Southwestern moundsman who backed up the Shippers in their successful stand against Schooley, allowed only three hits during the first seven innings. He gave up nine to Schooley's dozen. Schooley fanned six men while Harris whiffed half as many, but allowed six walks to Harris' four.

Pitcher Schooley caught Harris' drive barehanded and tossed Shelton out at third to choke off a South

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and restores your body to comfort. Mony remedies will merely alleviate the symptoms of Malaria temporarily, but Grove's Tatteless Chill Tonic goes all the way and completely rids your system of the infection,

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His Star Rising In Steel Field



Regarded as "the coming man" in the steel industry, Tom M. Girdler, above, has attained new prominence through the pending merger of the Corrigan-McKinney Steel Co. with Republic Steel, of which Girdler has been the effective chair-The mantle of Schwab and Gary should fall to either Eugene Grace or Girdler, observers say.

western threat in the sixth. Harris and the Transporters likewise came out of a hole the next inning, which featured a dispute caused by two successive attempted bunts by Russell Hope catcher, who finally sacrificed after both had rolled foul and almos

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-Ran for McKnight in 9th.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL. AMENDMENT NO. 19

Referred to the People by the General Assembly in regular session assembled, 1933.

Be it resolved by the House of Representatives of the State of Arkansas and by the Senate of the State of Arkansas, a majority of all members elected to each House agreeing there- its revenues for any purpose whatso-

That the following is hereby proposed as an Amendment to the Con- tors of the State voting on the quesstitution of the State of Arkansas, and, tion at a general election or at a to the electors of the State for approval or rejection at the next general election for Senators and Representatives, if a major- of Arkansas shall be self-executing ity of the electors voting thereon, at and require no enabling act, but shall such an election adopt such Amendment, the same shall become a part immediately upon its adoption by the of the Constitution of the State of Ar.

That Article 5 of the Constitution of he State of Arkansas be amended by adding thereto the following:

SECTION 1. Not less than a major- of January, 1933. ity of the members of each House of the General Assembly may enact a against, the above proposed amend-

SECTION II. None of the rates for property, excise, privilege or personal seal of this office the 28th day of taxes, now levied shall be increased March, 1934. by the General Assembly except after the approval of the qualified electors voting thereon at an election, or in case of an emergency, by the votes of three-fourths of the members elected to each House of the General Assem-

bly. SECTION III. Excepting monies raised or collected for educational purposes, highway purposes, to pay Confederate pensions and the just debts of the State, the General Assembly is hereby prohibited from appropriating or expending more than the sum of Two and One-half Million Dollars for all purposes, for any biennial period; provided the limit herein fixed may be exceeded by the votes of three-fourths of the members elected to each House of the General

SECTION IV. In making appropriations for any biennial period, the Gen-eral Assembly shall first pass the Gen-eral Appropriation Bill provided for in Section 30 of Article 5 of the Constitution, and no other appropriation bill may be enacted before that shall

SECTION V. No expense shall be incurred or authorized for either House except by a bill duly passed by both Houses and approved by the

The provisions of the Constitution of the State of Arkansas in conflict with this Amendment are hereby repealed insofar as they are in conflict herewith, and this Amendment shall be self-executing and shall take and have full effect immediately upon its adoption by the electors of the State,

The above resolution was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Arkansas on the 30th day of January, 1933, Each elector may vote for, or against, the above proposed Amend-

WITNESS MY HAND and Official seal of this office this the 28th day of March, 1934.

ED F. McDONALD,

Won Lost

Goodyear

Clubs-

Noshville

Memphis

Knoxville

Little Rock

St. Louis

Brooklyn

Cincinnati

Clubs-

New York

Cleveland

Washington

Philadelphia

Open date.

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Arkansas, to-wit:

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MONDAY'S RESULTS

Southern Assocation

National League

American League

Cellophane is made from spruce wood in the same manner as artifical

silk; both products are the same until they reach their final form when the silk is reduced to threads while the

AMENDMENT NO. 20

cellophane is cast in a sheet.

session assembled, 1933.

Nashville 10, Birmingham 0,

Atlanta 1, New Orleans 6,

St. Louis

Chicago

Detroit

Philadelphia

New Orleans

.800 PHILADELPHIA - Connie Mack knows the AAA's are loafing, but professes not to know what to da about

So just run out to any American League park, pay your \$1.65 and then watch the boys loll away the afternoon. Don't blame them. They're dis-

couraged.

Mack doesn't seem to be particularly exercised about the situation. wouldn't draw 50,000 more people in Philadelphia during the course of the season were we slambag con-tenders," explained the tall tactician. "They wouldn't come out to see us

n the spring when it looked like we had something out of the ordinary."
"It has been that way in Philadelphia ever since I broke i nthere with the American League in 1901. The fans will follow a club when it is definitely .485 on the way up, but drop it like a hot potato once it scales the heights.
"It was lack of interest on the part

of our patrons that forced be to dispose of Groce, Earnshaw, Walberg, year. Cochrane, Simmons, Haas, Dykes and Bishop. I dislike to sell players as the AAAAA's a real club" beamed the much a anyone. Success Potent Tonic

Returning to the lackadasical attitude of the AAAAAAA's Mack con-"It's imposible to get the maximum

out of any club that realizes that it built for wear and tear. isn't going anywhere. The players will bear down in streaks, but there are us two or three Grade A pitchers, and constant slip-ups. They'll have their we'd be right up there now," went on a brief visit with friends at Vivian, occasional big inning, but they won't the lean leader, "but as things turn-come back when the other side clubs ed out, we would have fored no bet- Mrs. Blewer of Arkadelphia and

ng. "It's disheartening, this business of losing. It takes a lot out of a fellow. Being with a winner is the most po- Earnshaw, who has pitched well only tent tonic I know of. You sleep and in fits and starts. eat well when you're rolling along

Roger Cramer the next time he runs for a manager to know when a player to the dugout instead of first base is going as it is to see one coming. when it is apparent that he is to be thrown out in the ninth inning. Cramer has doen this several times, and it looks bad. I have been hoping that he would take a tumble to himself." Mack said that Frank Higgins and Bob Johnson are the only two members oifthe Philadelphia club who have given their best efforts from the out-

"That is because Higgins and Johnson are on the upgrade. They are ambitious, and proud of their individual achievements." he asserted. ie, of Lubbock, Texas, left Saturday "Jimmy Foxx may think he is play ing as well as ever, but he isn't. Balls get through him that shouldn't, and go for base hits and at times he is equally careless at the bat."

Sold Old Ones in Time Mack declared that Ira Thomas and the remainder of his scouts were on the lookout for batterymen, and that he would like to strike back next

"It wouldn't take much to make dean of managers. And it wouldn't, for outside of pit

ching, the Philadelphia entry of 1934 probably is as good, or better, than any other in the junior loop. Mack has a new collection of big, fast and powerful youngsters. It is an organization "Give us Mickey Cochrane and give

tr than the pitchers we peddled." Mack referred to Grove who developed a sore arm; Walberg, who suffered an attack of blood poisoning; and

it well when you're rolling along "All that goes up must come down," cbserved Mack, by way of stressing the point that it is just as important

Laneburg

Jr., left Saturday for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Wren in Little Rock and then to Murfreesboro for a brief visit with Mrs. G. W. Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Bright and Mr. C. Crowe and daughter, Marjor-

for their home following a two weeks visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Cross and children from Texarkana are spendng a vacation wiht Mr. and Mrs. Jos

Bolls and other relatives.
Frank Barker and children of El-Dorado ar ethe guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Pearson Sampson. Master Don and David Wren have returned to Little Rock after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Mrs. Henry Hunter of Elk City, Ok. la., who has been the guest of Mrs. C M. Gann, left Friday for Benton-Mrs. Hubert McGough and son of

Little Rock are the guests of Mrs. McGough's mother, Mrs. Jeff Barks-Mrs. C. M. Gann, Mrs. H. Hunter,

and Miss Hazel Daniel spent Thursday visiting friends at Magnolia. Miss Ruth Gann has returned from

Mrs. McCorkle of Hot Springs spent day: Canada's consumption Friday here as the guest of Mrs. A. full egg per capita per day. B. Weatherington.

Egg consumption in this country is

A formula for a new ink that

not be erased but can be wasted

Miss Bernice Reed

three-fourths of an egg per capita per from clothing has been developed.

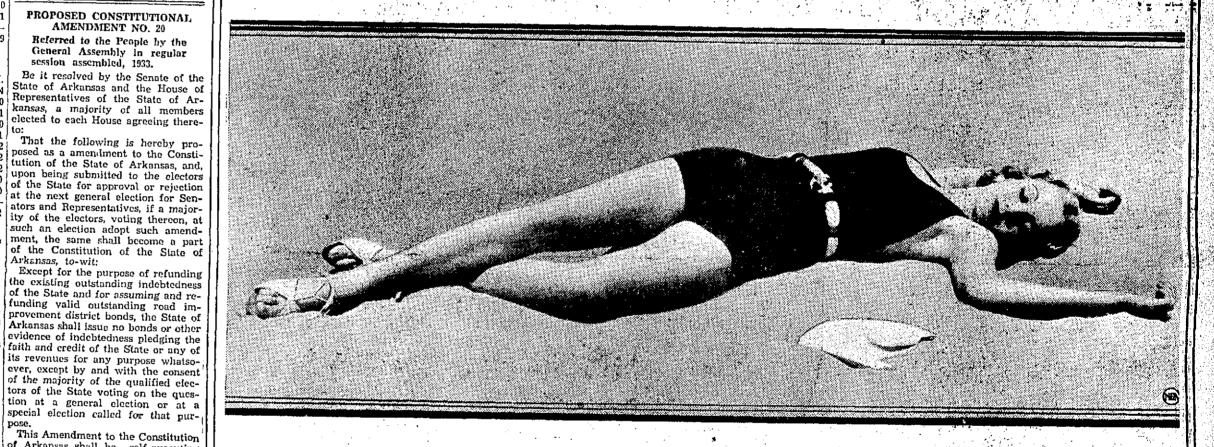
Will Speak

Baptish Church Lawn at 8:45

Tuesday Night In the Interest of

Howard Reed's Campaign

BEACH CLUB GIRL



Here's ideal vacation reading in a new serial by Mabel McElliott. It's the story of Boots Raeburn, the girl in the picture above. Boots is an attractive, intelligent girl of 18 who makes her way in the world in spite of social snubs and a lack of money. She sets out to find romance, gaiety and happiness. Three men play important roles in her life. She chooses -but wait until you read the story!

Starting Thursday



Takes New Post

Fall 1934

Schedule

September 21st

Lockesburg—Here

September 28th

Camden-Here

October 5th

Fordyce—Here

October 12th Hot Springs—Here

October 19th Texarkana—Here

October 26th Broken Bow, Okla.-

Here

Nevember 2nd

Arkadelphia---Here

November 9th

Prescott-Here

November 16th

Malvern-There

November 24th

Little Rock—Here

November 29th

Nashville-There



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